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BY

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN.

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barrels of whisky a year pays \$100; above
500 he pays \$200.Whoever uses a pound of snuff or tobacco
of any kind pays 8 cents.The dealers in tobacco pay from \$2.40 to
\$12 a year, according as they are retail or
wholesale.Whoever smokes 1,000 home-made cigars
pays \$3.Whoever smokes 1,000 cigars pays 50
cents.The woman who wears foreign-made jew-
elry has had to pay 25 per cent. of its whole-
sale value when it passed through the cus-
tom-house.Whoever drinks English ale or German
beer contributes to the Nation's charges 35
cents for every gallon.The nabob who tickles his palate with fine
French brandies, cordials, etc., contributes
\$2 for every gallon he drinks.The gentleman who opens a dozen bottles
of champagne for the delectation of his
friends pays \$3.50 toward the arrears of pen-
sions if the bottles are pints, and \$7 if they
are quarts. If he contents himself with
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